



STANFORD, KY., MARCH 6, 1888

W. P. WALTON.

A complete list of the bills passed by the legislature in the 69 days composing the constitutional session is published in the Courier-Journal. They number 320 and are all of a local nature, save six, which are general in their character. As the cost of the body is about \$1,000 a day it will be seen that each general law cost \$10,000 and that the average of the list is about \$200. The present body may not be any worse than its predecessors, but if a bigger lot of monumental jackasses ever assembled at Frankfort the fact is not recorded. There seems to be no head to the big democratic majority, which must be held responsible for the shortcomings of the body. The handful of republicans, under the direction of Bradley and his ilk, are permitted to shape legislation and often to carry their point against the unwisely and idiotic mass of alleged democrats, who ought to be at home planting potatoes. The canines to devise ways and means to pull itself out of the ruts was a flat failure and adjournment was had till to-morrow night, when the probability is that the result will be as before. If the democratic party is to be held responsible for the sins of commission and omission of its legislature, which God forbid, its majority in the State will continue to grow small by degrees and beautifully less.

The Lebanon Enterprise raises an important question, which may cut a large figure in the politics of the country and perhaps retire our ambitions, but short-legged friend, Billy O'Brady, who is running himself to death to catch the vice-presidency, or something. It calls upon him to rise and "explain where he got that O' to his name, and relieve the great public mind as to the question of his nativity! Come, now, Mr. O'Brady, honor bright, are you a 'bloody Irishman,' or not?" We have known for a long time that Billy was born in Kilkenny, Ireland, and that his grandfather owned one of the famous castles, which fought until nothing but their tails were left, but we did not wish to ruin the prospects of the prospective Moses, who is to lead the Solid South into the blooming fields of the Republican Canaan, and hence have remained quiet. And we would continue to hold our peace, but for the fact that we cannot tell a lie. Mr. O'Brady is an Irishman, be glibbers, but bad less to the man who would throw it up at him, as Brer Craft has done.

The famous invention ever sent to Washington for a patent was received the other day. A crank, after much mental effort, has evolved a tape-worm trap, which is unique in the extreme. The *modus operandi* is to starve the patent afflicted with the worm till he can stand it no longer and then the trap, properly baited, is set in his mouth. The old tape finding nothing to forage upon down below crawls up and seeing the tempting morsel goes for it and gets his head clamped for his pains. The trap is withdrawn and along with it is supposed to come the worm, and then he is dispatched with an axe. The invention fills a long-felt want and it will not be long before every well regulated family is supplied with one or two.

Two good sisters who met in Temperance Union at Lebanon last week, passed strong resolutions against the use of tobacco, which they characterized as a filthy and pernicious habit, and put the stamp of their disapproval upon the custom of using pictures of women to advertise whisky, tobacco and other like business. They also resolved to use their influence against the decollete dress of fashionable society. Success may crown their efforts in all save the latter. As long as it is the fashion for women to display their charms, those that have any to speak of are going to do so. At least it has been their nature to up to this time.

The question of Bradley's nativity having been settled by showing that he is an Irishman, which of course makes him ineligible for the vice-presidency, we rise to inquire what's the matter with George Gentry? And while we are up, we beg to suggest a ticket for the republicans, which is as follows, to-wit: Frederick Douglass, of Washington, for president, George Gentry, of Kentucky, vice-president. Platforms—What are the white radicals going to do about it?

A woman at Cincinnati has just instituted suit for divorce because she caught her husband having his cravat tied by another woman. For a citizen of Cincinnati she is entirely too sensitive. Most wives there are content with even a small portion of their husband's favors.

The biggest lie of the season comes Covington, Ky., where it is claimed a shoemaker's sign from Mt. Vernon, Ill., fell from the sky about a week after the cyclone took it from its place. No wonder the Psalmist exclaimed, "Lord, how this country is given to lying!"

A woman at Texarkana, Texas, has just given birth to her third set of triplets, although she has been married but three years. No wonder the population of the Lone Star State is doubling up so rapidly, when one little woman increases it by nine in three short years.

Grover CLEVELAND has served three

of the eight years he is sure to serve as President of this great country. A year from last Sunday will see him reinaugurated and the grandest demonstrations of public approval ever known.

Mr. CARLISLE, who is still with his sick son in Kansas, has been interviewed on the tariff reduction bill, which is ready to be presented to the House. He says: "It is a very conservative measure, and ought to be passed. The existing financial and industrial situation would have justified a much more radical measure in some respects, but there are always so many differences of opinion about details and so much apprehension about the effects of proposed changes in the rates of duty that it is impossible to do exactly what ought to be done." Regarding the result of the national convention, he expresses the general opinion when he says: "I believe the renomination of Mr. Cleveland as the democratic candidate is a foregone conclusion, and I have entertained no other opinion for more than a year. There will be no serious opposition to his nomination, and his re-election is as certain as any future event can be."

For the brave soldiers who answered their country's call in the hour of need and with heroic patriotism fought to save it without hope of reward or expectation of pension, we have the highest regard, and believe that such of them as are deserving of it should be liberally pensioned. But for the lazy fellows who did nothing in the army but destroy its rations and who now want the country to support them in their idleness, we have a very natural contempt, as every honest man should. The country owes it to its defenders to protect them from want, but it is not the part of a government to contribute to the support of pension sharks, bonny-jumpers and co-fence-keepers.

The Owensboro Messenger is now owned by a corporation composed of Frey Woodson, who is president; Geo. E. Bridges, vice-president and Cicero T. Sutton secretary. Mr. C. W. Bransford, who, with Mr. Woodson, owned the paper, sold his half interest and retired, after ten years of honorable service. Mr. Woodson will continue to be the editor, which means that it will be as heretical for one of the clearest and best papers in the State, while Mr. Sutton, an old and excellent newspaper man, will do the local department. Here's looking at the "corporates" and hoping that the good will of that \$50,000 libel suit goes with the purchase.

The democratic House at Washington has set the opposition an example that it will never follow. It does not mean a member whose seat is contested, simply because he is a republican, but decides in favor of the contestant which can show the clearest title to his seat, be he democrat or what not. The committee on elections on Saturday unanimously decided to report in favor of the claims of Mr. Post, the republican sitting member from the 10th Illinois district.

Judge BAIN decided, after several days' deliberation, what he might have decided at once, that he has no jurisdiction in the Hatfield habeas corpus cases, and that the prisoners are not illegally held, if he had. They are therefore remanded to the Pikeville jail. The men disclaim any part in the business and told Judge Barr they would have remained in Pikeville in preference to being brought to Louisville had they been consulted.

The prohibitionists are the first to hold a State convention to select delegates to the national convention, which assembles in Indianapolis June 6th. They will assemble in Leiderkraut Hall, Louisville, April 12th. Each county will be entitled to one vote for every 25 cast for Judge F. T. Fox, which gives Lincoln 15. The railroads will give special rates and all the prominent hotels will make reductions to the delegates.

There is need of a general re-organization of the democratic committee in this county and not a single member of the present body is averse to stepping down and out. In fact nearly all of them are anxious to do so as soon as their successors can be appointed, which can be done when the convention meets to appoint delegates to the convention, which is to send representatives to the national convention at St. Louis.

The pharmacy bill as passed the House requires that druggists in towns of 1,000 or more inhabitants shall hold diplomas or certificates of competency from the State Board of Pharmacy. If it becomes a law there will still be nothing to prevent the man with \$5 worth of drugs and \$100 worth of whisky to set up a "drugg" store in villages and cross-road settlements.

The democrats of Lexington elected their municipal ticket from a to z just as easy as rolling off a log, notwithstanding the superhuman efforts of the radicals, assisted by disgruntled democrats. This is another black eye for Bradley, who had been sitting up with the corpse there for many nights.

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A member referred to Gen. Speed Fry as a "gasous substance," a "big puff of nothing," &c. This is too bad. The redoubtable hero of Mill Springs ought to have drawn his little gun and killed him like he did Zollicoffer!

Every self-respecting Kentuckian ought to shun the Cincinnati Enquirer as long as it employs the infamous Gath to traduce its citizens. His latest attack is on Billy Breckinridge and the whole Breckinridge family, because that gentleman has embraced several occasions to present the tariff for revenue sentiment which now pervades the democratic party. Gath is the bitterest of protection republicans and since Joe Blacklawn pulled his dirty nose has had nothing but calumny for Kentuckians generally. By airing his views and grievances in an alleged democratic paper he is able to gain much more than he would if his gall were presented in a republican sheet, and for this reason the paper which publishes his slush should be tabooed.

#### NEWS CONDENSED.

The public debt was reduced last month \$7,756,360.

A deficit in the Dauphin County, Pa., Treasury of \$43,000 has been discovered.

For the first time in the history of Kansas City not a saloon was open Sunday.

Owing to a lack of funds the Lexington signal station will be discontinued April 1.

Governor Buckner has revoked all rewards offered for sundry persons prior to Jan. 1, 1887.

W. C. Bullock, the oldest and foremost member of the Shelby bar, died April aged 76.

Dr. David Bell, the oldest practicing physician in Central Kentucky, died at Lexington, aged 78.

M. E. Ingalls has been elected President of the reorganized Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company.

Richard Landreth, a well-known subcontractor of Covington, suicided by cutting his throat with a razor.

An entire block at 41st and Lexington streets, New York, was consumed by fire, causing a loss of \$750,000.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court decided that it is unconstitutional to imprison a man for drunkenness.

The House passed the bill to pay Gov. Merriweather \$6,071 balance due on services as Minister to Mexico.

The Margarita Winery and Distillery, near Fresno, Cal., containing over 200,000 gallons of wine, was burned.

Elwin Barbour, of Culpepper, C. H., Va., shot and killed Ellis Williams. Barbour is a nephew of U. S. Senator-elect Barbour.

Sam Tasey, a sporting man at Nashville, shot and killed Charles Kimball, of the L. & N., because he insulted his girl.

Robert Hubert was convicted at Marquette, Mich., of having ravished a little girl of four years. He will get the extreme penalty.

During the year 1887 there were 73 new manufacturing enterprises started Louisville, employing 1,621 hands and \$1,290,500 of capital.

W. L. Beason, the murderer of the girl named Watkins, jumped from the train while being taken to St. Louis and was fearfully mangled.

The Cumberland Valley Bank here has been opened for business under character just one week and already its deposits amount to \$45,000. (Barbourville News.)

There will be half-rate excursions on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad to Richmond, Va., on March 13 and 17 and April 10 and 24, tickets good returning for ten days.

A very severe blizzard is raging throughout Northern Minnesota. Trains are blockaded and business in Duluth is suspended. The snow is the deepest of the season.

Nancy Anderson, the old rag picker, who is known in Lexington as "Old Boss," was run over by a Chesapeake and Ohio freight and had both of her legs cut off.

An engine standing in the Missouri Pacific round-house at St. Louis started itself on a run and dashed through the building, tearing itself and three other engines to pieces.

The strike of the engineers on the C. R. & Q. continues with both sides claiming ultimate victory. The road is running passenger trains and the freight traffic is resumed to a partial extent.

A dispatch from New Mexico states that the strike of conductors and brakemen on the Atlantic and Pacific road is complete throughout the entire line, and business on the road is virtually suspended.

The total increase in the taxable property of 83 counties reported to the auditor is \$8,238,742. The remaining 33 counties are expected to handsomely increase this sum.

Robert L. Goodlin shot at a muskrat swimming on a pond near Lebanon and the ball glanced, striking Ben Cowherd, who was standing 50 yards off, and killing him instantly.

Gov. McReary's bill providing for a Congress of American Republics for the purpose of promoting arbitration and encouraging reciprocal friendly relations was passed by the House.

Senator Beck says that if the Panzer Pension bill now before the Senate becomes a law as Senator Plumb proposes to amend it, the cost to the tax-payers will amount to double \$500,000,000.

The British garrison at Suez was savagely attacked by the rebels, who were finally repulsed, leaving several hundred dead and wounded upon the field. On the British side Col. Tapan and five of his men were killed and 14 wounded.

The French schooner *Fluer de la Mer* has foundered off the Island of Cayenne. Sixty passengers were drowned.

E. A. McLeod, postmaster in Palmyra, Mo., who was short in his accounts \$700, hanged himself to a chandelier in the circuit court room.

Miss Alice Bicketts, an attractive young lady, hanged herself near Brady's Station, Indiana, because the man to whom she was to be married broke the engagement.

Oscar Beckwith was assisted into the great beyond by the sheriff, at Hudson, N. Y., last week, for the murder of his partner in business in 1882. He had been sentenced six times and his case had been reviewed by 20 judges.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers embraces 360 divisions, with 30,000 members, in the United States, Canada and Mexico. The organization originated in Michigan in 1864. Arthur has been grand chief since 1874.

The Shelby County Trust Company has organized at Shelbyville, with a capital stock of \$50,000, and is authorized to act as executor, administrator, guardian, trustee, assignee, collect rents and manage estates of married women.

At a family dinner Thursday Valentine Winters, a venerable banker of Dayton, O., distributed half a million dollars among his six children and the heirs of two others who are dead. He had in 1882 divided \$400,000 among them.

Ten shares of stock in the Chemical Bank, New York, were sold on the stock exchange at \$3,600 a share, Friday. This bank pays an annual dividend of 150 per cent, and last year paid out in that item alone \$300,000 besides carrying a surplus of twice that amount.

James C. Britton called Hugh Keaton a liar in the court room at Harrodsburg and pulled his little pop on him. Then up Judge Hingles, after finding him \$30 for contempt, had a jury summond and he was immediately given 10 days in jail with the usual \$25 fine.

The Senate district committee by a vote of 6 to 3 rejected the bill providing for prohibition in the District of Columbia and then by a vote of 8 to 1 favored local option, with the understanding that if prohibition was not adopted by the popular vote, high license would be instituted.

A conductor, who was discharged from the service of the Lake Erie road, without any cause being assigned, has brought suit against the company for \$50,000 damages, because the discharge implies that he has been "knocking down" fares. Perhaps he had better let well enough alone.

Mrs. Langtry, the Jersey Lily, whose beauty caused such a furor a few years ago, seems to be playing in bad lines. During her engagement at McVicker's, Chicago, last week, her scenery and costumes and her private car were seized for debt, much of it for jewelry, and she had to close for the week.

A dispatch states that contracts have been let for the building of a road which will connect with the Cincinnati Southern at the Tennessee line and run thence to Cumberland Gap, crossing the Louisville & Nashville at Jellico. A party of engineers, under R. H. Young, have been surveying the proposed route for several months and have completed their work.

B. T. Gividen shot and killed B. H. Lawrence in Louisville in a quarrel over \$5 that the former had lent, the latter, Lawrence was a relative of the Churchill and other noted men and his father, who was also killed, left him \$125,000 which he had run through.

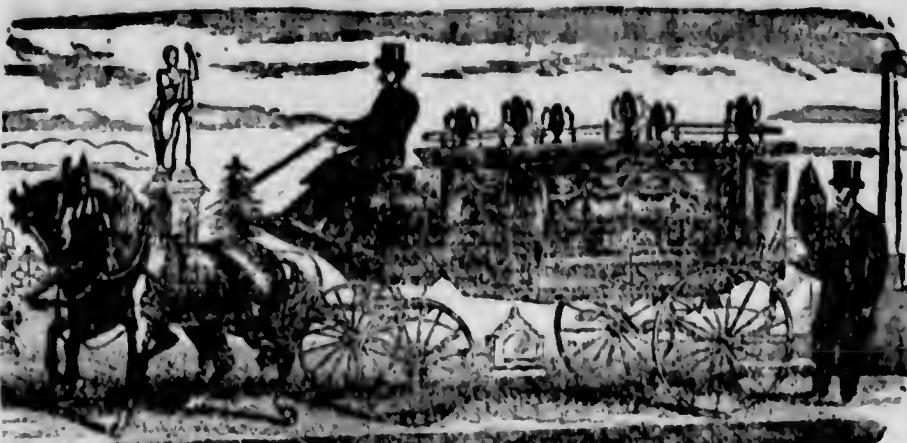
The shot was fired with his own pistol, which Gividen wrenched from his hand.

Ex-President Huntington of the Chesapeake and Ohio, denies that he was frozen out of office, and says his resignation was voluntary. He further states that President Ingalls, his successor, will give the road a Chicago outlet. A rumor is current that the Drexel-Morgan syndicate has obtained control of the property, though Mr. H. says he owns six times more stock than any other one man.

The jury in the case of Montgomery, who killed his sweetheart in Owencounty, because she preferred another fellow, failed to agree and were discharged. At the time of the commission of the deed, it took sharp dodging by the officials to get Montgomery to Louisville before a mob made short work of him. Afterwards, while in jail there, he attempted to starve himself to death, but weakened after a week's fast.

A terrible collision occurred on the Cincinnati Southern between Pine Knob and the State line about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Two freights, No. 15 and 20, manned by conductors Green, Porch and John Taylor collided one mile south of Pine Knob. Fireman John Adair, of Lexington, was killed and Lee Perkins, who was stealing a ride, was fatally injured. Porch was badly hurt and several others were more or less severely injured.

Tom Forsythe, who confessed to the murder of the county treasurer at Cartage, Texas, whom he robbed of \$6,000, was taken out of jail by a mob, carried to a tree, his hands tied behind his back, and a rope placed around his neck. A ladder was put up and he ascended, requesting that he be allowed to execute himself. A word of command was given by the leader of the lynchers and Forsythe jumped from the limb. His neck was broken and death occurred instantaneously.



## COFFINS, GASKETS, ROBES. WALL PAPER and FURNITURE.

COMPLETE STOCK ALWAYS ON HAND.

B. K. WEAREN.

**PLOWS! PLOWS!**

We have the King of Cane Sod Plows, to-wit: No. 5 Champion with horn cutter and draft rod. We have the Silver Steel that cannot be excelled either for blue-grass sod or stubble. We also have a combined steel and chilled plow that we will guarantee to give better satisfaction than any of the all chilled plows. It will pay you to see these plows before buying. We have a good stock of plow harness at low prices. We have just received a car-load of Old Hickory Wagons of all sizes and styles, and will have in a short time a large stock of Buggies, Carriages, Carts and Buck Boards embracing some new styles that we want everybody to see.

**GEO. D. WEAREN, MAN'G'R.**

MRS. J. F. WEAREN, PROPRIETOR.

## READ!

The following list of goods, suitable for this time of year, and buy them of me and get the best:

### CANNED GOODS.

California Peaches,  
" Pears,  
" Apricots,  
Raspberries,  
Grated Pineapple,  
Sliced Pineapple;  
Early June Peas,  
Lima Beans,  
Pie Peaches,  
Corn,<

# SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., MARCH 6, 1888

E. C. WALTON, EDITOR, MURKINER

Published Every Tuesday and Friday

\$2 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

\* \* \* When not so paid \$2.50 will be charged \* \* \*

## L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail and Stage, 8:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m.  
Express train, 9:30 a.m. 11:00 a.m.  
Local Freight, 10:00 a.m. 12:00 p.m.  
Local Train, 12:30 p.m. 2:00 p.m.  
The latter train also carry passengers.  
The above is calculated on standard time. Solar time is about 20 minutes faster.

## K. C. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Train leaves Rockwood at 7:30 a.m. and returns at 6:00 p.m.

## MEANS BUSINESS.

Watches and Jewelry repaired and warranted. A. R. Penny.

The best place to buy drugs, patent medicines and toilet articles is at A. R. Penny's.

Buy your school books, ink, tablets, paper, pencils and school supplies of all kinds from A. R. Penny.

I guarantee all watches and every article of jewelry I sell to be just as represented. A. R. Penny.

## DECIDEDLY PERSONAL.

Mrs. Lillian Bryan is the guest of Mrs. Smith Bangham.

Mt. T. E. Spusk, dispatcher from the Main Stem, is here on a visit to his many friends.

Mt. J. E. Evans has been confined to his room for several days with a threatened attack of pneumonia.

Mrs. Lizzie Stover, who has been visiting in Louisville, returned to her sister's, Mrs. J. A. Allen, yesterday.

Mrs. Bowditch, who has been visiting in Shelby county, returned to her daughter's, Mrs. Robert McAlister's, Saturday.

Mr. Joe Savoyance, who has been ill for a month with throat trouble, has recovered sufficiently to go on the road again for his house, J. M. Robinson & Co.

Mrs. A. M. Evans presented us with a sample of maple molasses made by herself, that cannot be beaten in beauty and flavor, and she will please accept our thanks.

Miss Nellie Davis, who has been visiting relatives in Shelby county, returned home Saturday, bringing with her Miss Anna Doyle, a very accomplished young lady.

J. Wesley Durbin, of the Surveyor of Customs office, Louisville, has been elected colonel of the Second Regiment of Knights of Pythias, and D. A. Logan, of Danville, lieutenant colonel.

Uncle Paul Evans is said to be fast sinking and cannot survive many days. His nephew, Mr. P. P. Embree, of Missouri, is here, and constantly by his side, and he thinks the end is very near.

A current from our old friend and partner, Judge J. M. Phillips contains a remittance and some kind words for the L. J. He says that business is not so brisk in Kansas City as last year, but the largest building boom is expected this spring in the history of the place.

## LOCAL LORE.

New Goods at H. C. Rupley's.

Dr. J. G. Carpenter has another little boy at his house.

Born to the wife of Richard Robert, son of the Preachersville neighborhood, a boy.

Grocery took at that large line of trunks just received by Hinsley & Craig.

GARDEN SEEDS, UNION SETS, SEED BEANS, and Peas at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

Mt. J. T. Evans has rented the Walton store room on Lancaster street and will open a confectionery and saddle shop April 1.

TWINS. Mrs. L. M. Bruce presented her husband with a boy and girl Saturday night, but the little girl lived but a short time. The boy and the mother are now doing well.

I HAVE just received an elegant line of suitings and pants patterns of every imaginable kind of goods. The handsomest line I have ever handled. Call and examine. H. C. Rupley.

An aspen cold wave was predicted for Friday night and although it arrived a little late it got here all the same. It was snowing and sleeting yesterday morning and here, greedily telegraphed as follows: For Kentucky stationary temperature, threatening weather, light rains or snows.

As nothing has been heard from Capt. J. B. Hobbs since he went to Mississippi, his friends here are getting uneasy about him and fear that he has been foully dealt with. A railroad man tells us that a body was found floating in the Mississippi the other day, which bore the same strawberry marks that belong to the captain, but this is perhaps a canard. His comrade, Stonewall Jackson Fullam, looks on the dark side, however, and refuses to be comforted.

Fusilli Garden Seeds at T. R. Walton's.

TWINS.—We have a large and new line of trunks just received. Hinsley & Craig.

A new and beautiful line of Glassware just received at A. A. Warren's "Model Grocery."

THE 111 Court will begin on the 17th and next Friday will be the last day for bringing suits for the term.

Maumon, at Kingsville, Hayden Larch to Miss Lucy Bell Padgett. They are the same age and that is but 19 years.

It is stated that the best and quickest relief for cinder in the eye comes from letting that eye alone and rubbing the other.

Let everybody turn out and give the Damon and Pythias entertainment tomorrow night a rousing welcome. Boxed seats, at McRoberts & Stagg's, 75 cents.

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New line of Zeigler Bros. spring shoes just received. S. H. Shanks.

YESTERDAY was court of levy but as only six magistrates were present and it takes seven to make a quorum they had to adjourn for a fresh start today.

WATERMELONS.—You watermelon eaters begin to save up your small change. W. L. Dawson will put in five acres of the delicious fruit inside of the town limits.

Ting regularity with which the passenger trains on the Louisville Division run is a decided credit to the officials of the road. We do not remember when the day trains were five minutes off time.

A claim from our Danville scribe says he is too sick to send a letter and adds: At this hour, H. W. W., the jury in the case of Bowing Green, charged with the murder of Wm. Whitecotton, had not agreed.

MISS BETTIE TOMPKINS, who teaches school atioss, gave her pupils a big candy pulling at Mr. David Scott's Friday night, over 30 pounds of sugar were used and the little ones had the biggest kind of a time.

Mrs. Lucy Nix lectured three times during her stay, first at the Baptist church, next to the Loyal Legion and Sunday night at the Christian church. Large audiences greeted her each time and as usual she invested the old story with an interest that makes her lectures peculiarly entertaining.

YESTERDAY Mr. Robert Anderson, of Herkulesburg, brought a lot of saddle leather to dispose of by auction and was selling it right along, when a warrant was served on him for failure to pay the license, which is more than \$100. He immediately quit selling and got all the purchasers to return their saddles and the case was withdrawn. He subsequently sold his entire stock to Mr. J. T. Harris.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Mrs. C. E. Gentry, who has been ill of consumption for a long time, passed peacefully away Saturday, in the 25th year of her age. A few nights ago Mr. Gentry, who lives in Wichita, Kansas, brought her to his mother's, Mrs. R. B. Gentry, in this county, with the hope that the change would benefit her, but the dread disease had taken too firm a hold and her end was but a question of a very short time. The deceased was Miss Little Dorothy and at the time of her marriage was a resident of Bourbon county. She leaves two little children, too young to know the irreparable loss of a mother. Mr. Gentry was at his post in the West when he received the sad news of her death, which was soon softened by the knowledge that freed from her earthly sufferings, she is far better off with Hingo whom she gave her heart's song, when she united with the Christian Church. Many friends followed the remains to Buffalo Cemetery yesterday, where they were gently laid to rest to await the resurrection morn.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

FOR RENT. A good house on L. S. Avenue, with a splendid garden attached.

STRAYED. From Hoff, Diddie's, a pony of the right of weight about 800 pounds. Any information leading to his recovery will be paid for.

WATERMELONS.—You watermelon eaters begin to save up your small change.

W. L. Dawson will put in five acres of the delicious fruit inside of the town limits.

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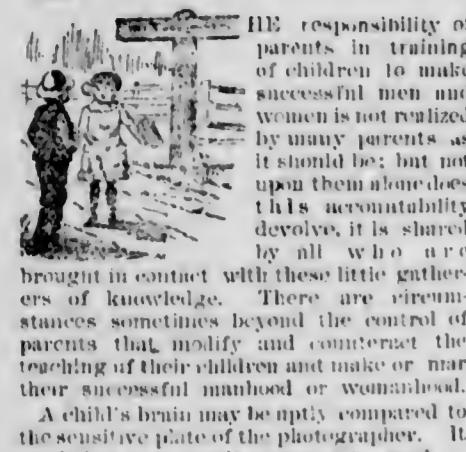
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## IN-DOORS AND OUT.

## TO PARENTS.

Concerning Children of the Household—Are Parents Responsible for Their Training?



THE responsibility of parents in training of children to make successful men and women is not realized by many parents as it should be; but not upon them alone does this accountability devolve, it is shared by all who are brought in contact with these little gatherers of knowledge. There are circumstances sometimes beyond the control of parents that modify and counteract the teaching of their children and make or mar their successful manhood or womanhood.

A child's brain may be aptly compared to the sensitive plate of the photographer. It needs but a moment's exposure to good or bad influences, either of deportment or speech, impressed upon its surface the lines that make a good or bad impression. We are not as parents sufficiently alive to the fact that this highly sensitive organ is being continually exposed and is continually recording both the good and bad, as it is subjected to these influences; and, too, like the sensitive plate, it gives the clearest impression of those things to which it is exposed the longest and parents are being daily shamed or edified, often the former by the impressions impressed on these little brains coming to light.

Among the circumstances spoken of is an atmosphere laden with the sayings, doings, and wearings of others; need I say, matter not calculated either to enrich or enoble speaker or hearer; the more frequently dealing with the faults and foibles of others, not to be mentioned outside the circle in which they are committed and then vindicated by both. Of the authors of such adages says: "A third kind of female orator may be comprehended under the word gossip. Mrs. Fiddle Faddle is perfectly accomplished in this sort of eloquence; she launches out into dissertations upon the edging of a petticoat; runs divisions upon a head dress; knows every dish of meat that is served in her neighbor's set; and entertains her company a whole afternoon with the wit of her little boy before he is able to speak."

It is very hard in a mixed household to keep the watchful eye and ear from seeing and hearing much that is harmful and especially where there is a Mrs. Fiddle Faddle.

That the continuous hearing of this sort of "eloquence" is pernicious to the young is to put it mildly. It soon bears fruit, the little one if she be a girl—and girls are more impressionable by this kind of talk—begs us to say of a child: "Mrs. M. had on a blue over-skirt;" "Mrs. T. had her hair banded;" "Florence has the measles;" and telling, as they are mentioned, unmercifully *ad nauseam*. It only to be hoped by grown people, and they the Fiddle Faddles. The little mind thus continually exposed, the faulty grows, these things become second nature, and if radical measures are not taken to counteract these tendencies, in coming years another is added to the Fiddle Faddle family.

Another error made by parents, and leading to the same result, is laughing and taunting encouraging the children when such smart (to observations—in the very nature of the above—are made, instead of admiring or passing them over in silence.

It can not be too strongly insisted upon, that as the twig is bent so will the tree be inclined, and if a child breathes an atmosphere laden with dissertations on the edging of petticoats, what Mrs. Smith or Mrs. Jones said, what they had for dinner, and perhaps trifles with malice—or at least uncharitableness, in coming years it will develop a fondness for this sort of edification and these sort of people, to the exclusion of those nobler thoughts and feelings that go to make the perfect man or woman.

—Over B. Borden, in good Losingspeep.

## GETTING MARRIED.

Why So Many Marriages Are unhappy—some Sensible Advice on an Important Subject.

This is often the chief ambition of young people and the mania sometimes follows them through life. Hence we find them committing matrimony from the time they are "of age" until they turn the late comers of seventy or eighty.

But with all this marrying and giving in marriage, when the results are footed up, the product, in a majority of cases, is either indifference or misery. Out of this well-known fact has arisen a kind of theories in relation to social life, and any amount of abuse is poured upon the marriage covenant, especially by those who are unhappy in their domestic relations. It never occurs to them that they are responsible in any degree for the result of their actions or that they are paying the penalty of their own rashness. Neither do the young, or even the middle-aged, take any warning from the married lives around them, but rush into the bonds of matrimony with their eyes shut and their reasoning powers entirely dormant. Thus the tide rolls on, and the drooping curtains pour out the depressing details of home suffering.

The marriage covenant is the highest and purest relation that God has given us, save that of parenting. It is the bond of earthly happiness and the center of purity and truth. But unless its aims are legitimated with love, its heartlessness is desolate, and its name is a curse. The institution of marriage is in no way responsible for the accumulated suffering that too often surrounds it. The truth is, that people will marry for any thing and every thing except pure affection. Girls will marry for the sake of having a wedlock, or to keep them from being "an old maid." What they marry so as to be a matter of secondary importance, hence they will promise to "love, honor, and obey" over any thing in the shape of a promise, whether his mouth is clean or soiled with tobacco juice, whether his brain is cool or soaked in whisky, whether his heart is pure or whether he has any morals at all. And then because they are not happy they will declare that "marriage is not a sacrament it is a curse to humanity." If a girl marries for money, and gets it, she has no right to complain of the result. If love was not invited at the wedding, happiness will not come at the bidding. Money is good in its place and a very engagement in house-keeping, but it never purchased happiness and nature seems to grow more and more love to the wedded than to the nubile.

A large a chequer is my detriment to a good husband, but not for heaven's sake money is not an inducement to happiness, for it only breeds avarice. Money is an advantage, in a man's hand, but in his pocket, for his wife to no avail, therefore it is better to go away in a financial respect and live well, than to be a burden to a man's pocket-book. But the truth is, that only a few people are successful in the last, and most of them pride themselves upon their good fortune.

marry for beauty, and find it fading quickly upon their hands.

Men who flatter themselves that they are very shrewd, will marry an idle, helpless girl, in order to get the few thousands that her father is willing to give to have her taken off his hands. If the bridegroom were as shrewd as he thinks he is, he would prefer to take his hundred thousand dollars *oil in wine* than to take one half in cash and the other half in dry-goods and jewelry, weak nerves and meagritude.

Another fatal mistake is for a middle-aged man to marry a young wife and fancy that his happiness will be complete. The bride, of course, has made a foolish bargain, and one that coming years will chain with deep regret, but neither she nor her friends need flatter themselves that the sacrifice is all on her side. Incompatibility affects both parties alike, and if marriage is not harmonious and loving, it becomes a galling task that grows more cruel as the years go by. True marriage is a union of hearts and hands, cemented with a love that is deep enough to make sweet the dark passages of life, a love that is brave enough to make cheerfulness dwell in the shadow of poverty, and strong enough to make even a sacrifice for the loved one a pleasure. Then the years that go smiling by will strengthen the bond, and the great sorrows that hamper life's pathway will bind the twain closer together. Then, indeed, a new love will have been born—love which is deeper and richer, more sacred and tender, than that which blessed the first bridal morn. These are they whom the god of death joined, and they will walk through life with hearts so warm, and hands so close together that the outside storms and trials will beat upon them, comparatively, in vain.

Mrs. H. V. REED.

## Something Fresh, Green and Growing for Winter.

It is strange but true, that summer's bright sunshine and gay days never seem so fair as when mother nature has donned her mantle of glistening white. Then how glad to the eye is even a tiny tuft of creeping grass or clover in short, any thing, if it only be fresh, green and growing.

The Tradeswoman, commonly known as "Wandering Jew," will fulfill all of these requirements. It is ever fresh, green and growing, in spite of almost every hardship. All it desires, by way of gratitude, is only a liberal supply of water. The terminal leaves, or shoots must be nipped. This will give it a rich, spreading growth.

There are three varieties: The plain green, dark green with silver stripe, and the white with olive-green stripe. All are equally hardy and vigorous growers.

It is an excellent plant for pot, bracket, basket or vase, indeed it seems to thrive even better in nothing but pure water.

The farmer is naturally disgusted when ten-cent dog kills two hundred dollars worth of sheep.

A paper says of a man whose cow died:

"Mr. Jasper has the sympathy of the entire community in this dark hour of grief."

Richelieu affirmed friendship to be the medicine for all misfortune. All very nice, Cardinal, but when trouble comes the bottle is always found empty.

A colored preacher in Alabama put his foot on excessive indulgence at elections, and crooked it. "Biting" he said, "at getting one hundred dollars for a vote is all wrong; ten dollars is as much as it's worth."

A Louisiana man has had three wives in four years. He traded one for a farm, another for a pair of horses, and the third for a mule. He is only forty years old, and expects to stock his farm entirely if he has good luck.

There is nothing that will tend to make a man forget to ask a blessing at the breakfast-table quicker than to sit on a plate of soft-boiled eggs that the cook left on the chair when she tied her shoes.

## FRESH CHESTNUTS.

A one-armed man does everything in an off-hand way.

"Oh, mamma!" said a little one, "I eat so much. It spoils my appetite."

An invention has been recently patented called a rotary squeezer. They are likely to become very popular with the girls.

It was Brigham Young's son who wrote the line, "What is home without a mother?"

Two oysters in a gallon of lukewarm fluid at a church fair are no longer called steaks, but aquarums.

If you are anxious to do some hard missionary work, to do your duty and spend your evenings with your family.

The farmer has his work nearly finished, and will soon have nothing to do but sit on the fence and shoot wandering tree agents.

There is nothing that will knock the ground-planning from under a man's theological training quicker than to walk against the edge of a door in the dark.

An American tourist said that a Sun-down revolution consists of "a few yell's, three or four hosts, some one needlessly wounded, and come home, darling—all is forgiven."

Good suits for bald-headed men—mhah.

The man who is up to his ears in debt usually wears an infant.

A city dealer advertises that he recovers umbrellas. What a public benefactor!

There are also honorable ball-players. The corruption is principally confined to base men.

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THE GLORIES OF LITERATURE.

Scotia Wool

Uderwear.

PLATT'S

"ENGLISH LASTING"

UNDERWEAR.

Send for Price List.

Platt's Mfg. Co.

Lexington, Kentucky.

Seedy Individual—Can I get a position as canvasser for that new book you intend putting out on subscription?

Publisher—Do you know anything about the book?

S. L.—Yes, I'm the author; and I thought if I could get a position as canvasser, I might be able to make a little money out of the book. *Lifz.*

AN EXPLOSIVE INVESTIGATION.

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